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## College Plans High School Days; Local Boys, Parents Guests Jan. 31

Seniors of local Catholic high schools will be guests of the college Jan. 31 and on February dates not yet announced.

The initial program, planned for the boys of Cathedral and Sacred Heart high schools and their parents, will begin at 2:30 p.m. Sister Mary Kevin, president of the college, will extend the welcome. Representatives of the college publicity

committee, under the chairmanship of Mr. Frank J. McGrath, Mr. Albert Maillard, and Mr. Fred Schoettle, will explain the coming introduction of coeducation.

### Colonel Miller to Speak

Colonel William Miller of the Selective Service Board of Indiana will speak briefly on the status of the college student in relation to Selective Service.

Fr. Francis J. Reine, S.T.D., who will become president of the college in September, will be present. Faculty members will be available for consultation on specific programs of study.

As part of the afternoon's activities there will be conducted tours and a basketball game. Refreshments will be served in the student lounge.

Girls to be graduated this spring will be invited on regular school days during the early weeks of February.

### Visits to Schools Arranged

Personal contacts with each of the Indianapolis schools has been or will be arranged by the publicity committee. To date, Mr. Fred Schoettle has spoken at St. John academy and Mr. Paul Pitts at Cathedral. Faculty members and students graduated from the respective schools have also visited St. Mary academy, Jan. 6; St.

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## Author, Educator Assembly Speaker

Riley Hughes, Washington, D. C., author, reviewer, and authority on contemporary fiction, spoke on "The Novel and I" at assembly Jan. 28.

Subject matter of the lecture was drawn from his own experiences in writing the novel, *The Hills Were Liars*, under contract with Bruce publishing company, and from 21 years of book reviewing. His reviews appear regularly in *America*, *The Commonwealth*, *Best Sellers*, *Saturday Review of Literature*, *Renaissance*, and *Thought*.

Besides such articles as "Catholics and Great Books" in *The Catholic World*, "Newman as Journalist" in *America*, and the regular column, "The Perennial Bookshelf" in *Books on Trial*, Mr. Hughes has written a combination history and guide, *Our Coast Guard Academy*.

Scheduled to give the Te Deum International evening lecture Jan. 28 in Indianapolis, he is planning Te Deum tours for May and next fall.

Mr. Hughes is associate professor of English at Georgetown University School of Foreign Service, fiction critic for *The Catholic World*, and a member of the fiction committee for the Gallery of Living Catholic Authors.

## Current Marian Year Projects — 'Living Rosary,' Angelus, Exhibits

Marian Year activities are continuing in unbroken succession.

In effect now is the "Living Rosary," planned to include all the students. Each has been invited to say his favorite decade on a chosen day of each week until Feb. 11. The complete 15 decades will thus be said daily by groups of as many students.

### Legion Leads Angelus

Daily recitation of the Angelus is the current project promoted by the Legion of Mary. Legionnaires will lead the prayer at noon each day in the cafeteria.

Proposed for future observance of Mary's feast days is the playing and broadcasting of Marian hymns across campus.

Latest in the Sodality's promotion of Mary-like dress is a miniature style-show exhibit, complete with stage. The artist is Mary Elizabeth Koike.

Publicity artists and "idea" women are being recruited by Joann Hazlewood and Mary Waugh.

### Art Dept. Exhibits Madonnas

The art department is displaying a series of reproduction of paintings and statues of Madonnas by famous artists. The committee appointed to carry out this project includes: Mary Elizabeth Koike, Mary Evelyn Maloney, Gertrude Montag, and Judy Rahe.

First to be displayed was Giotto's *Virgin and Child*.

## Fr. Reine to Assume Presidency in September

Beginning the coeducational year in September, 1954, Marian college will be under the presidency of Fr. Francis J. Reine, S.T.D. This announcement was officially made Jan. 6 by the Archdiocesan Chancery and Sister Mary Kevin, president of the college.

Fr. Reine was a faculty member of Marian from 1942-1951 as professor of theology. He was also spiritual director of the campus praesidium of Mary Immaculate and of the Indianapolis junior curia of the Legion of Mary.

### Return Scheduled

Father will return to the college Jan. 30. During second semester he will teach General Psychology and Marriage and the Family. For the past two and a half years he has been chaplain and instructor at



Fr. Francis J. Reine

Our Lady of Providence coeducational high school, Clarksville, Ind.

Following his preparation for the priesthood at St. Meinrad seminary, he attended the North American college, Gregorian university, Rome, for three years. World War II interrupted this work after he had received the S.T.B. (bachelor of sacred theology) degree.

### Ordination at Oldenburg

Ordination followed in 1940 in the Motherhouse chapel of the Sisters of St. Francis, Oldenburg, at the time of the regular ordination of the Franciscan Fathers.

Two additional degrees in theology, the licentiate and the doctorate, were then completed at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C.

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## Science Symposium Features Alumnae In Biology Work

"Women in Biology at Work" will be the title of the second science symposium of the school year. The talks will feature alumnae of Marian college who have obtained degrees in biology. The meeting will be held in the student lounge at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 14. Scotus Science club is sponsoring the symposium.

Following the business meeting Sister Marie Bernard of the biology department will speak.

Mary Louise Alter, '47, will discuss "Principles and Practices in Serology;" Mary Jo Falvey, '47, will speak on "Norms for the Hematologist;" "The Blood Bank" will be the topic of Dolores Mayer Conner, '49.

Of interest to many will be "Medical Technology," the topic of Barbara Hall, '50. Talks on "Bacteriological Research" given by Norma Schaefer Sallee, '49, and "Mycology" by Rosemary Bumen Lohrman, '51, will complete the program.

Speakers have filled or are filling positions as: serologist with the Indiana Board of Health; hematologist at St. Vincent hospital; registered medical technologist at Methodist hospital; mycology clinician and laboratory supervisor at General hospital; and research worker in Eli Lilly and Co. laboratories.

## Fr. Ryan, O.M.I., Conducts Retreat At New Semester Opening Feb. 1-3

Fr. William P. Ryan, O.M.I., will conduct the students three-day retreat, Feb. 1-3.

Pastor of St. Bridget's parish, Indianapolis, Fr. Ryan has been active in the organization and current projects of the Indianapolis Interracial Council. Before coming to Indianapolis, he was stationed at St. Ann's, Fayetteville, N. C., for 12 years.

## Queen to Reign At Valentine Mixer

Who will sit on the throne? Freshman, sophomore, junior, senior? You, perhaps. What throne? Don't you know? Why, the Sophomores are sponsoring an all-school Valentine mixer Feb. 12.

The school will select a valentine queen to reign that evening. When she is crowned the queen will receive a gift with her crown.

Committee chairmen in charge of the dance are: decorations, Martha Pictor and Carolyn Zapp; tickets, Sally Schwegman and Dorothy Walsh; refreshments, Lillian Gonzalez and Julia Abrams; publicity, Gertrude Lenhardt and Judy Rahe; chaperons, Joan Hazlewood; dates, Ann Herber and Charlene Hatherley.

General chairman of the dance is Pat Burnett.

February, Catholic Press Month

Only the Catholic Press Gives You the Catholic View

As an Oblate of Mary Immaculate, conducting missions, retreat, and novenas is part of his regular apostolate. Work among the Negroes has been his special field since ordination.

Mass, conferences on topics of importance in the spiritual life of young Catholics, and prayer, broken by hours free for rest or reading, compose the retreat schedule. Held annually between semesters, it gives students an opportunity to take "spiritual inventory" and renew resolutions for the coming year.

## Coming . . .

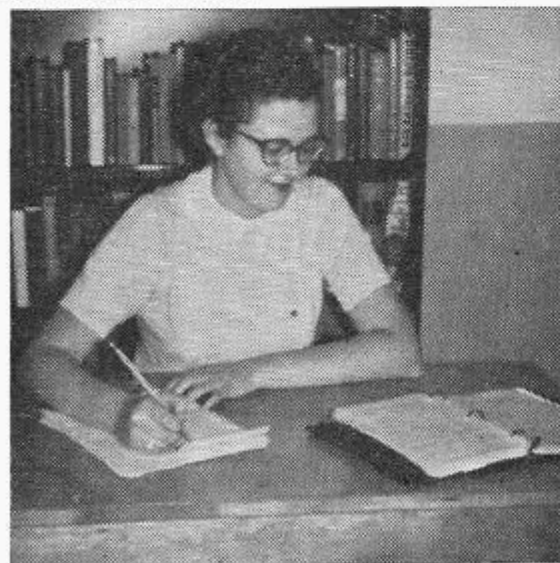
Feb. 11 Illustrated Lecture on Fatima and Lourdes by Fr. William Buhmeier.

Feb. 18 Brotherhood Week Address by Monsignor Doyle.

Feb. 25 Class Meetings.

Mar. 4 Home Talent Show.

Mar. 14 Delta Mu Theta Program.



### Marian Year Committee members in action:

Joann Hazlewood (left), Fioretti editor and Science club president, concentrates on writing in Mary's honor.

Pauline Siefert (center), Student association president, lights the students' perpetual votive candle.

Mary Waugh (right), freshman representative, comments on Sodality poster displayed by its artist, Mary Wechsler.





## Welcome to Marian College

Dear Prospective Marianite:

By now you've probably heard talks, received catalogues, and taken tours of the buildings on campus. All these are done to acquaint you with Marian, but they can't tell you about the nice warm feeling you get when greeted by a cheery hello and a wave of the hand or an encouraging smile when you need it most.

And what about a walk across campus on a glorious autumn afternoon, or the fun rowing or skating on the lake, or the last-minute decorating for dances, the gab-fest at lunch, the inbetween-classes smoke, the rush to meet a deadline, the agonizing wait for comp. reports, the months of preparation for that one big night—the Junior-Senior Prom, and finally the trembling of your knees and the pounding of your heart as you receive your diploma—?

These and a hundred other things really make up Marian. You'll never find them listed in a catalogue, but they are just as much a part of Marian as a 3 o'clock class on Friday.

Life at Marian is more than just a round of classes, studying, eating, and sleeping. It's a wonderful experience in living, in making friends, in preparing yourself for the future, in becoming a better person all the way round.

Only you by becoming a part of

Marian can know what it's really like.

Hoping to see you next year—

Sincerely,

—Mary Krieg

## They Loved Our Lady

by Patricia Miller



St. Bernard of Clairvaux, 1090-1153, is one of Mary's outstanding panegyrist.

"My greatest delight is to preach on the glory of the Virgin Mother," said St. Bernard, and he made many allusions to her as a star and to her Son as a ray of a star. "A ray from a star," he said, "does not diminish its brightness, neither does the Son of the Virgin lessen the virginity of His Mother."

Mary is a pure star, a useful star, a star of the sea, for she guides men through the waves of earthly life to heaven. She is as the radiant star that led the Magi, for she leads directly to Christ.

"If the winds of the temptation arise," the Saint counsels, "if thou strikest on the rocks of temptation or tribulation, look upon the star, call on Mary." And he adds:

"Following her thou strayest not, praying to her, thou shalt never despair; thinking of her, thou shalt never err; if she upholds thee, thou shalt not fall; under her protection thou shalt not fear; if she is thy guide, thou shalt not grow weary; with her favor thou shalt attain thy end."

cision to help those who had sheltered her. As you turn the pages of vivid descriptions, you can almost see her giving directions for the building of the new well as a small payment to her benefactors.

I hope that soon there will be another novel of yours on the book-shelf.

—Mary Krieg

I wish I could tell you in person, Giovanni Guareschi, how much I enjoyed your book, *The Little World of Don Camillo*.

I liked the way you made each character a definite human being, each with his own faults, his own virtues, and especially, his own temperament. Each was so singular that before long I could tell by an action itself who was behind it.

The conversations between Christ and Don Camillo are both humorous and touching. I think they would make some "prayer-book" Catholics realize that one can talk to Christ in one's own way and come very close to Him.

—Catherine Matthews

*Sorrow Built a Bridge*, a biography of Rose Hawthorne Lathrop, is more than the story of the life of one individual; it is a compelling testimony of the main principles of Catholicism, namely, love of God and love of neighbor for God.

Your study of characters is engrossing, Katherine Burton, and your style, the type to be savored phrase by phrase.

—Mary Kops

## Retreat - Revive, Cultivate Arts of the Soul Take Inventory of Spiritual Stock

February 1, 2, and 3 are very important days to us as Catholic students of Marian college. They should be red-letter days on our calendar. This is the time of the year when we are given a greater opportunity to know and to strengthen our faith and thus grow in supernatural as well as natural blessings. Yes, these are the dates for our annual retreat.

A retreat is a kind of renaissance. As in the 13th century A.D., the arts were reborn and put in a new light for all the people to be able to understand and appreciate more fully, so too there is a rebirth in us of the arts of the soul during a retreat. Among these arts would be attending Mass, receiving Holy Communion, saying the rosary, being kind, and performing other good works, which are spiritually beneficial.

It is very appropriate that our retreat should be in the beginning of the year. Many places of business are now "taking inventory" of their stock of merchandise to find out what

### Building Fund Grows

Sharing a bit of the Christmas spirit in favor of the building fund were the following contributors:

a local business man, \$1000,  
a local pastor, \$100 from his personal account,  
three alumnae, \$25 each,  
a freshman from Missouri and several friends, \$12.60, the returns from caroling.

## Would We Be Ready To Vote Well at 18?

"I urge Congress to propose to the states a constitutional amendment permitting citizens to vote when they reach the age of 18."

This quote taken from President Eisenhower's State of the Union message to Congress should mean a lot to those of us in our "late teens." It is a challenge to us to show that we are interested in our government and what it does.

The interest in world affairs and politics which we carried away with us from high school government classes has too often lagged during the time between graduation and our "coming of age." Campus evidences of this are the comparatively small number of students who choose the courses in American Government and Political Science as electives and who become members of the World Affairs club.

The state of Georgia took the initiative in the lowering of the voting age a few years ago. If our home states followed this state's lead, would we be prepared? We should check ourselves on how much we really understand about the mechanism of our government and on how to vote. Can we meet this responsibility?

A better future in general has been pledged by President Eisenhower for the U. S. From taxes to human problems—all seems to be looking brighter. What is needed is cooperation on our part.—C. Z.

they will need for the coming year. It is, thus, a good time for us to take inventory of our spiritual stock to see what we need in order to lead better lives in the future.

One of the requisites for making something successful is the wanting of that thing to succeed. Whether this be your first or last retreat, try to make it, the Marian year's retreat, the best of your life. Throw away all worldly shams, and concentrate on finding a more stable path to your eternal goal.—A. H.

## Cross Campus

by Judy Rahe

Where did he go? Yes, where in the world did he go? He was such a nice man, sitting there on his bench, smiling at everyone. They say the freshmen invited him. Did they tell him to go away again? Aw, where did the snowman go?

Dreamer—Yesterday, schedules were handed out, and no one has any afternoon classes next semester except advanced classes in snow shoveling.

They're just chunks of carbon. It's funny that some people call 'em diamonds. Honest, they're only chunks of carbon.

'Tis the height of an exciting game in gym class, the score is something to something, everyone is tense, the forwards have the ball—no! a guard has stolen it! There she goes down the court! She's under the basket! She throws and it's in! What? She's a guard. It counts for the other team? Oh Bardsley, how could you?

A freshie said it (natchurlee): "Who put all those chemistry signs on the doors?" To whom it may concern: It signifies the blessing of the Three Kings: 19(the century), C(aspar), M(elchoir), B(althasar), 54(the year).

Study Hints for the Industrious Student: Do not bother with a textbook.

Keep your study table interesting. Place photographs, magazines, goldfish bowls, games, and other recreational devices all around you while studying.

Review only the night before exams, and confine this to trying to guess what the teacher will ask.

Never interrupt your reading by checking on what you have learned. Recitation is not very pleasant anyhow, since it shows up your deficiencies.

If you must study, try to lump it all together and get it over with. The most suitable time would be the last week of school. What? You failed? Wonder why?

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## ~ Previews and Reviews ~

Freshmen English students recently wrote criticisms of books in the form of letters to the authors. The following are excerpts from a few:

After such a laughter-provoking reading of your book, *Reproachfully Yours*, Lucille Hasley, I can hardly visualize how one could improve it.

You relate the common, everyday happenings in such an entertaining and clever manner. However, it isn't just this clever manner which I admire but your words which become alive and enter right into one's own mind and heart.

As I read your book, I took notes on things I wanted to be sure to remember. Included was how you understood the Mystical Body: Christ in you and me, Christ in the corner-grocer or druggist, and Christ even in a far away housewife and her little ones. Then there was your view on married life from the spiritual angle. Marriage is two people saving their souls together, or, I should say, helping each other save their souls.

I am definitely looking forward to reading your new book, *The Mouse Hunters*.

—Rose Mary Glaser

Having read some of your later books, *The Far Country* and *Invitation to Tea*, Nevil Shute, I still believe *The Legacy* to be one of your finest.

It is a moving story of a girl whose life had been torn by the War and of her de-



## Modern Languages Aim at 'One World'

Sister Mary Karen and Sister Marie Pierre attended the Modern Language association's national meeting at the Palmer House in Chicago, Dec. 28-30, as well as the associated meeting of the Catholic Renaissance society.

Languages represented were: English, French, Spanish, Italian, Portuguese, German, Slavic, and Celtic.

Papers and panel discussions treated each of these languages, their literatures and linguistics. Sessions were also devoted to comparative literature.

Emphasis was placed on the importance of language study for international understanding, for insight into foreign cultures, and for the maintenance of prestige and influence abroad. The humanities were rated a prerequisite for the possibility of "one world."

Earlier in December, Sister Mary Kevin and Sister Ruth Irma attended a meeting of the Indiana Conference of Higher Education held at Butler university.

Mr. Denis Trueblood, president of Earlham college, key speaker, stressed the need of integrating professional, or career-preparation with liberal arts studies. Developing "the whole man" is essential education.

## 95 Marian Alumnae Attend Holiday Dinner

Ninety-five alumnae, representing classes since 1943, attended the Marian College Alumnae dinner Dec. 15 in the Warren hotel.

Mr. Fred Schoettle, a chairman of the college publicity committee, was the guest speaker. He explained the plans for the coeducational program to be inaugurated in the fall.

Erna Santarossa, '44, entertained with piano selections.

## High School Days...

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John's, Jan. 12, and St. Agnes's, Jan. 27.

Out-of-town, Mr. John M. Hofer has scheduled talks to students at Mater Dei and Reitz Memorial high schools, Evansville, and Schulte high school, Terre Haute.

## Read . . . Learn . . . Win . . . for Mary

To promote interest in Our Lady during the Marian Year the Marian Library of the University of Dayton is sponsoring a contest on the Immaculate Conception. This contest consists in identifying 25 quotations, their authors and sources.

Mar. 25, 1954, is the deadline. Announcement of winners will be made Apr. 18. First prize is \$40 and a choice of Marian books.

Any student wishing additional information may contact her Sociality representative.

## Club Translates Letters of Thanks

The German club, under the guidance of Sister M. Gonsalva, has just completed the translation of 250 German letters.

These letters are the sincere thanks of needy people who received packages from Indianapolis schools through the Red Cross chapter.

Many of these people are exiles from Pomorania and the Russian Zone. They are now living in Hanover, Silesia, and the Low Countries.

The most beautiful letters are those received from the small children in an orphanage in Kiel, Hanover. They express their thanks for even the least kindness.

## Sophomore Reviews Life of Pope Pius X

In a literary review at assembly Jan. 21, Julia Abrams, sophomore, presented a biography of Pope Pius X.

Emphasis was placed on the Pope, Giuseppe Sarto as a person. Illustrative anecdotes were selected from *The Great Mantle* by Katherine Burton, and *The Burning Flame* by Fr. Francis B. Thornton. Special attention was devoted to the election and reign of the Pope, his encyclicals and reforms.

The choice of the subject was prompted by the coming canonization of Pope Pius X, scheduled for May, 1954.

# Altruism, Personal Satisfaction, Career Outlook Rate High in Interviewees' Appraisal of Majors

by Martha Pictor

In an informal interview students were asked what personal and career opportunities are offered by study in their fields of specialization. The following opinions were expressed:

### Art

Commercial art probably draws most art graduates. My study of art gives me an appreciation of culture and will aid me to decorate my own home.

—Mary E. Maloney, '55

### Biology

A major in biology can lead to laboratory and research in health work and industry, or to teaching. It gives me a chance to learn more about the human body and its functions.

—Gertrude Lenhardt, '56

### Chemistry

A wide range of occupations in many phases of chemistry is offered. Companies will train you for their particular field. I gain a personal satisfaction and enjoyment from it. It makes one wonder at the awe-fullness of creation.

—Joann Hazelwood, '56

### Education

There is an urgent demand for teachers, especially elementary school teachers. Education gives me an opportunity to help mold and shape a monument that will last for eternity. The education courses are correlated to meet Indiana and out-of-state teacher-training requirements.

—Patricia Miller, '54

### English

Studying English fulfills requirements for teaching, graduate study, personnel work, journalism, and library work. It broadens my knowledge of great literary works and gives an insight into journalism.

—Pauline Siefert, '54

### French

I hope to be an interpreter in the diplomatic field, and my major in French will help. Teaching of

French is another opportunity. French drama and contemporary French authors do good from an educational and cultural viewpoint.

—Julia Abrams, '56

### History

History is a field broad enough to allow for really "liberal" education. Learning about what people have done is one good way of learning human nature. It is not only basic for teaching, as I plan, but also for research, law, and politics.

—Rachel West, '54



Applying her chemical knowledge Suzanne Csaszar prepares plastic for key ring molds.

### Home Economics

Specializing in food prepares the way for becoming a registered dietitian; working as a home economist; specializing in food research; or instructing others. The home economics department offers courses in clothing and home management in addition to the food courses.

—Clare Watson, '55

### Mathematics

Mathematics courses give background knowledge and skills for finance, accounting, and statistics. They prepare students for engineering, high school teaching, and graduate work. Mathematics helps one to be logical, and it invites concentration.

—Irma Klett, '55

### Medical Technology

A medical technician may serve in hospitals, doctor's offices, blood banks, and public health. It gives me a great personal satisfaction to know that, in some such position, I shall be helping mankind to be rid of disease.

—Carolyn Zapp, '56

### Music

My work in music, besides opening the door to teaching, radio, concert, or stage opportunities, develops self-confidence and adds to satisfaction and enjoyment. A Cappella, Glee club, and Bel Canto singing groups give me a chance to use my major in group activity not strictly departmental.

—Marian Bardsley, '57

### Social Studies

Case work, secretarial jobs in public and private social work agencies, family and child welfare, probation work with the juvenile court, travelers' aid—all these are openings for a graduate in this field.

By studying personal and social conditions prevalent you gain a better understanding of yourself and others.

—Rita Skillen, '54

—Marjorie Hercules, '54

### Spanish

A Spanish major is a means for better knowledge of the customs and ways of life of the Spanish peoples. Interpreting and high school teaching positions are available after graduation.

—Phyllis Guidone, '55

## Alumnae Jottings . . .

### Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Redmond (Mary Catherine Cangany, '50) a daughter, Catherine Cecile, Dec. 29.

To Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Schmidt (Winifred Matthews, '52) a son, Donald Joseph, Jan. 3.

### Other Events

Joyce Ann Edwards, *Phoenix* editor 1952-1953, is now society editor.

## Navy Announces New Requirements

U. S. Navy has set up new requirements for commissioned officers, according to a representative of the Navy Recruiting Service who has visited the campus.

A wider range of commissions is now being offered. Because of technological advances many professional and specialized talents are needed to staff the Navy. Both men and women are eligible for consideration.

The basic educational requirement is a baccalaureate degree, but in some types of work higher degrees qualify for higher ranks.

Applications may be made six months prior to graduation. Details on any specific program may be obtained from U. S. Navy, Federal Building, Cincinnati 2, Ohio.

tor of the local newspaper of Portland, Ind., near Richmond.

Kathleen Holtel Hatrup, '48, in response to a request to teach in Effingham, Ill., is planning to add teacher-training courses to her B.A. degree.

Lou Keller, '46, an art major, is going to Germany to stay for at least two years, doing work on maps for the Air Force. Since her graduation, Lou has used her art major in teaching and decorative work.

## Anthology Honors Two Campus Poets

The National Poetry Association has recently published poems submitted by two Marian students. These are *New Autumn* by Judy Rahe and *A Triolet* by Pauline Seifert.

The letter received from Dennis Hartman, secretary of the Association, states that "The Anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by the college men and women of America, representing every section of the country."

Pauline and Judy have had poems published in past anthologies of the Association.

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## Indiana Colleges Test H. S. Seniors

Marian college is participating again this year in the Indiana High School-College Cooperation project. Invitations were extended to seniors of all commissioned high schools in the state to compete for scholarships by standardized tests given at county centers Jan. 30.

Results attained by students indicating a desire to attend Marian will be sent to the college within a few weeks.

Sister Marie Pierre is campus chairman of HSCC.

Most recent meetings of delegates from the 26 participating colleges took place Dec. 10 at Indiana University Medical center and Jan. 20 at Butler.

## Barbara Vesely Wins Nat'l Chemistry Award

Barbara Vesely, junior chemistry major, has been awarded a certificate by the National Cooperative Undergraduate Chemical Research program for her project, the preparation of hexyldecylfurfuralimine and its reduction with lithium aluminum hydride. Barbara is one of the first students ever to receive such a certificate for research completed in her sophomore year.



## Campus Club Memo--Random

### ARA

Seniors are looking forward to increased interest in athletic and recreational activities, since "letter day is not too far away." Points toward the Marian letter may be gained by attending meetings and by participating in other club projects.

### CSMC

Christmas cards, cancelled stamps, and religious articles are now being collected by the CSMC. Students are devoting their lunch hours, free periods, and after class time in the preparation of these for mission use.

Sincere thanks were received for the six boxes of clothing sent to Viet Nam and also for the basket of food given to an Indianapolis family.

### French Club

Three members of the French club are corresponding with French girls abroad. Other names are being obtained for members who wish to write to French girls.

A Valentine party and a dinner at Rene's are planned for February activities.

### German Club

German club plans include a combination meeting and Valentine party at which a movie on Germany and records of Goethe's bal-

lads, purchased recently by the group, will be featured.

### Inter-American Club

The Inter-American club has been learning Spanish dances as a part of its regular program. *La Rapa* and *Chapaneas* are two of these, taught by Leonor Rodriguez, Lillian Gonzalez, and Judy Rahe.

At the meeting, Jan. 20, a panel discussion was held by members on the topic, "Mexico."

### Home Economics

A demonstration of the Saladmaster by Mr. H. N. Willsey of the Saladmaster company was sponsored Jan. 12. A modern replacement for the food grinder, the Saladmaster gives the professional touch to home-cooked food. The Saladmaster is valued also as a time and labor saving utensil.

### NFCCS

A Press Commission Workshop will be held at St. Joseph's college Feb. 27-28. The cost will be approximately \$6.00 for the two days.

### Sodality

Poster pertaining to the Espousals of Our Lady was displayed to acquaint the students with the feast itself.

The Little Office will be recited in chapel Feb. 2, in commemoration of the feast of the Purification of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

### Schedule of 4 o'Clock Club Meetings

(Prepared by Student Senate Committee)

Weeks	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
1st	Bel Canto	A Cappella CSMC	Red Cross	Legion of Mary
2nd	Bel Canto	A Cappella Home-economics	French German	Legion of Mary
3rd	Bel Canto	A Cappella CSMC	Inter-American World Affairs	Legion of Mary
4th	Bel Canto	A Cappella	Literary Guild	Legion of Mary

Science club meetings are on special schedule.

## Silver Bells Motif At Frosh Formal

Silver Bell Ball, freshmen sponsored formal, was held Jan. 15 in the student lounge.

Providing the music was the twelve-piece orchestra from Sacred Heart, directed by Joe Dux.

Bells, single or in clusters, decorated doors, pillars, and ceiling. Orchestra back-drop featured one huge silver bell with three pairs of dancers in black silhouettes, the work of Joan Myslinski.

Lighted candles and cedar sprigs were the table centerpieces.

General chairman of the dance was Marian Bardsley. Assisting as committee chairman were: Virginia Klingensmith, decorations; Sheila Mears, tickets; Mary Kops, refreshments; Joanne Roach, orchestra, and Marty Beckerich, chaperons.

Chaperons included Messrs. and Mmes. George A. Busemeyer, Fred F. Glaser, Francis H. Krieg, and Fred J. Schoettle.

## Student Board Buys Record Player, Radio

Student association has just purchased a new Victrola and table model radio for the lounge.

The Victrola is a 3-speed portable in a luggage-style case of brown leatherette. This will be an asset for record dances.

The radio is just the right size for the lounge. It is finished in a tortoise-shell brown plastic cabinet.

## News Briefs . . .

Archbishop Schulte, the assistant pastors of the Indianapolis deanery and publicity chairmen were luncheon guests of the college Jan. 6.

Students joined Marian guild at Christmas in presenting a cabinet model Singer electric sewing machine to the Sisters.

At the Freshman Orientation period, Jan. 5, Sister Clarence Marie spoke on religious vocation. In keeping with the vigil of the Epiphany, founding date of the Sisters of St. Francis, Oldenburg, she gave a brief history of the Congregation.

Father Stineman will be speaker for the Newman club at Depauw university, Feb. 21.

Chemistry majors will visit Eli Lilly and Co., Feb. 17, for a tour of the plant.



Courtesy of The Indianapolis Star

Listening to singer Loretta Schoettle (right) at Silver Bell Ball are freshmen and escorts, Joan Myslinski, Jerry Tolson, Joanne Roach, and John Monfreda.

## On the Rebound • • •

by Thelma Runyan

Looking back on sports highlights, we find the varsity volleyball team with a total of four wins and one loss at the close of the season. Nice work, team!

Getting under way now is the varsity basketball team playing its opening game with St. Vincent's Jan. 20. Other scheduled games are with Indiana Central (here) Feb. 10, Franklin (there) Feb. 13, St. Vincent's (there) Feb. 24. Marian will also play Normal, St. Mary-of-the-Woods, and a team from Kentucky, but the dates have not been set as yet.

Swimming classes will begin with the second semester. Classes will be divided into three groups—beginners, intermediates, and advanced swimmers. Red Cross life-saving will also be offered for advanced swimmers.

ARA elected Sheila Mears as cheer-leader for the "Big Team" to replace Ruth Rukavina, who is now a member of the basketball team.

In order to raise money to pay referees for basketball games, ARA will sponsor a square dance Feb. 26. Plan now to attend!

A rundown of "Big Team" players and their positions and skills will be featured in this column next month. See you then!

## 4 Make Profession In Campus Fraternity

Profession in the Third Order secular of St. Francis was made by four members of the college's St. Clare fraternity, Jan. 12.

Conducted by Fr. Philip Marquard, O.F.M., director of the fraternity, this was the fourth such ceremony held at Marian since the fraternity's foundation in 1951.

Those professed were: Rachel West, senior; Sally Schwegman, sophomore; and Joan Myslinski and Margaret Winsor, freshmen.

Invested as a novice the same evening was freshman Rosemary Blume.

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